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Photoplay in seven reels

Based on the novel Peter Lbetson, by George

DuMaurier, and the play by John Nathan Raphael

Scenario by Ouida Bergere /

Directed by George Fitmmetrice

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"THE GREAT ROMANCE"

A George Fitsmaurice Production
Based on the novel "Peter Ibbetson" by Geo. Du Menrier
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A Parmount Picture

The Cast

Paramount's adaptation of DuMaurier's story of "Peter Ibbetson" opens with an episode in the lives of Gogo Pasquier, the son of a family in Passy, a suburb of Paris. The time is about 1840. In the house adjaining the Pasquiers is another family, the Seraskiers, whose little daughter Mary, familiarly known as Mimsi, is the playmate of Gogo. The families are on the best of terms. Another old firmed of both the Seraskiers and the Pasquiers is Colonel Dusquenios, a soldier of the former pretender to the throne.

Into this Elysian garden comes Col. Ibbetson, an English roue, a distant relative of the Pasquiers. He attempts to revive a flirtation with Gogo's mother, but is repulsed, as he had been in his youth, when she scomed him for the gentle, but impoverished Pasquier.

In performing an experiment with chemicals the elder Pasquier is killed and his wife soon follows him to the grave. The little Gogo is adopted by

Col. Ibbetson, whose name he takes, becoming Peter Ibbetson,

Life in the English country house for the young boy, a child of peculiar sensitiveness, is a continuation of horros. His uncle, the colonel, revels himself as a cad and roue, given to all excesses,

Peter has now grown to young manhood, The colonel is entertaining at his house a number of choice spirits, among them Delores, a Spanish dancer, whose conquest the colonel is attempting, She favors young Peter, however, and this enrages Colonel Ibbetson, Peter leaves the house, drifts into the army and out of it and apprentices himself to a tradesman. The life and habits of the other apprentices sickens the sensitive youth, who whips a carter for abusing his horse, and later knocks out a professional prise fighter, after the latter in a brutal exhibition has conquered another boxer

One night from his gallery seat in Covent garden, Peter sees his childhood sweetheart, Mimsi, now a respledent young woman. Eventually they meet and Peter learns she is now the Duchess of Towers, the wife of an aristogratic rake.

One night, while in company with a friend at a music hall Peter sees
Delores the Spanish girl. He is invited to her dressing room where he accosts his Uncle Ibbetson again. The colonel is furious and declares Peter
is his own illegitimate son.

Peter goes to the Colonel's lodgings and waits for him. The elder Ibbetson arrives and they quarrel. In defending himself from a Malay knife
in the hands of his uncle, Peter kills him and is arrested. He is tried,
convicted, sentenced and about to be hanged, when the Duchess of Towers
comes to his rescue and succeeds in having his sentence commuted to life
in an asylum.

One night in a dream Peter, lying on his hard cot, sees the Mimsi of his childhood. The dream is of intense realism and as the two wander

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t rough the old familiar scenes, she tells him he is "dreaming true," that he may continue to meet her in his dreams, if he so wills.

The Duke of Towers has died, leaving Mimsi a widow and for the remainder of their lives Peter and Mimsi spend a greater part of their lives together in their dreams, visiting the wonder spots of the world together.

Both grow old, but their dream life continues. Finally Missi perishes while trying to rescue children from a burning orphanage. Her soul returns to Peter in his asylum, where his life has just fled his body and the two are united again.

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